Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 4, No. 16 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, MARCH 22, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

AN EDITORIAL

A Challenge To Monopoly

Within a short time, the people of Toledo will be given an opportunity to exercise their democratic rights in an election to determine whether they wish to accept or reject the highly controversial Income-Payroll Tax adopted by City Council, January 28.

Contrary to the well written but false and misleading editorials which have appeared in both the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times attacking Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who has led the fight against the tax, the issue is not one of personalities.

Despite the Blade and Times editorials, the latter being an amended reprint of the former, the issue is not what the daily newspaper monopolists seek to make it appear.

The Blade has stated that the people of Toledo should be willing to pay 25 or 50 cents or one dollar to prove that Mr. Gosser isn't running this city. Conversely, it might be pointed out that the other alternative which the people have, is to save themselves 25 or 50 cents or a dollar or more to prove that the newspaper monopoly, the Blade and Times, are not running the town either.

No thinking person will be mislead by the smoke-screen raised by the powerful monopolistic newspapers, which, gloating in their strength and absolute control, adopt a bullying attitude in the belief that they can accomplish anything, simply because they control the main channels of public information.

Despite their power, the Toledo newspapers which point out to Mr. Gosser that responsibility goes hand in hand with power, are forgetting to remind themselves that they too owe a responsibility to this community—the responsibility of objectivity ,truthfulness, honesty, integrity, sincerity and all the other virtues which they have not, or if they have, which are failing to demonstrate, specifically in the case of the Income-Payroll Tax.

Not content to advocate the retention of the Income-Payroll Tax, both papers, a sort of Dr. Jeckle-Mr. Hyde journalistic enterprise owned and controlled by one man, are teaming up on Mr. Gosser in an attempt to create prejudice in the minds of the public and turn the issue into a Gosser-CIO fight rather than go to the trouble of dealing with the issues.

We submit to the public that the Blade and Times must be trying to hide something when they write editorials which we might expect at the end of a political campaign, rather than at its beginning. The fact is, and we challenge both newspapers to prove the contrary, they both know they dare not tell the entire truth about the real issues.

From the very outset, when the Income-Payroll tax was first introduced in City Council, CIO was opposed to it. When Mr. Gosser expressed the view that the tax should not be enacted for five years and that the citizens of this city should be given an opportunity to vote on the question within one year, he was not only stating his own, but the views of the majority of CIO.

When Mr. Gosser said that an exemption should be written into the ordinance, he was expressing his own and CIO's opinion. And certainly, anyone who knows the CIO, knows that it is a democratic organization which provides ample opportunity for dissent as evidenced by several members of the Auto-Lite committee speaking for themselves only.

But our opposition to the Income-Payroll tax does not stop with the two principal reasons advanced by Mr. Gosser, although he implied them. We are opposed to any tax which is enacted by City Council and then remains frozen for five years.

We are opposed to any tax which is advanced as a cure-all for the financial ills of Toledo, backed by the Toledo newspaper monopoly which is attempting to sell the tax to Toledoans on false and misleading promises, to say nothing of manufacturing hate and bigotry against Mr. Gosser, because he happens to be the one who was selected to speak for the union.

It is not our intent to expose all of the fallacies and shortcomings of the Income-Payroll tax at this particular time, inasmuch as we believe the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times should accept our challenge and tell the full truth about the tax. We wish to give them an opportunity to step up to the responsibility which their monopoly imposes upon them and treat the tax as an issue, rather than Richard Gosser. We too could get personal, but that would not solve the real issue.

It is the right and duty of the monopolistic newspapers to back the Income-Payroll tax if they feel that the tax is the only thing that will solve our municipal financial problems. It is also the duty of the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times to treat the problem objectively and cease their attempt to set up a smokescreen to conceal the evils inherent in the ordinance as it now stands upon the statute books.

Let the newspaper monopolists set aside their cowardly and vicious personal attacks and tell the public the whole truth about the tax. We do not request this, but challenge the Toledo Blade and Times to this test of their fitness to maintain their newspaper monopoly in this city.

W-O, Spicer Meet Wage Pattern

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Blade, Times Attack CIO Payroll Tax Stand

Suit Is Filed To Force Referendum

Things began to happen fast last week following action by the Lucas County Board of Elections setting May 7 as the date for the referendum on the controversial Income-Payroll Tax ordinance passed by City Council, January 28.

Leading the offense was the Toledo Blade which attacked Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who has spearheaded the fight against the payroll tax both before and since its passage by Council.

Crux of the Blade editorial entitled, "Mr. Gosser Says No" was the statement, "there must be thousands of people in Toledo who will be willing to pay a quarter or fifty cents or even a dollar or so every week just to show Mr. Gosser that he isn't giving them orders."

TIUC Defends Gosser

In reply to the Blade editorial, delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council meeting on March 14 not only took action to wage an active and aggressive campaign against the Income-Payroll Tax ordinance, but assailed the tax and the Toledo Blade.

Leading the attack on the Blade was Tom Burke, Toledo Industrial Union Council executive secretary and City Council member who voted against the payroll tax.

Burke labeled the Blade's statement that it was he who brought up the income-payroll tax in Council as a deliberate falsehood and explained that the resolution which he had offered was an entirely different proposal than the payroll tax which Council had passed.

Burke Disclaims Ordinance

Burke said, "the original income-payroll tax which was in-

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Tull Goes To Hospital

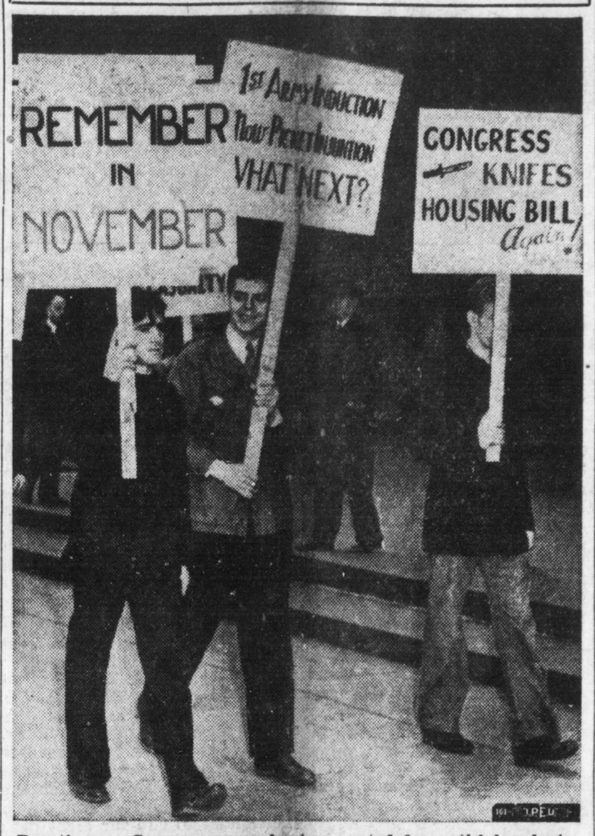
Harold Tull, International representative attached to the Region 2-B staff, was admitted for treatment to the Roche Memorial Hospital, March 19.

Tull has been with the regional staff since 1943 when he was engaged in assisting in the organization of Lima Locomotive Works. He organized Waco Aircraft Corp. in Troy and was in charge of the plant.

In addition to his work in Troy, Mr. Tull aided in the organization of the Wood Shovel Co. of Piqua and was active in negotiations prior to and during the present strike of the union in that plant.

Tull is a member of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12.

Why Congress Is Worried



Reactionary Congressmen who have voted for anti-labor legislation and knifed the veterans' housing program are already worried about the Nov. 7 elections and demonstrations like the one above don't make them sleep easier. A combination of veterans and unionists will be powerful enough to give any labor-baiter the heave-ho and that's the firm intention of these members of the CIO Steelworkers and veterans, who paraded around the Pittsburgh city hall in protest against Congress' failure to keep faith with the nation's ex-servicemen and war workers. (LPA).

A-L Group Denies Tax Resolution

Four members of the Auto-Lite executive committee in a statement to the daily newspapers and TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL on Wednesday of this week denied that they were in favor of the payroll tax and stated that they were not invited to the Auto-Lite executive committee meeting where the resolution favoring the payroll tax was adopted.

Following is the committee statement:

"We were as surprised as everybody else in Toledo when we read the statement issued by John Begg, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the resolution adopted by some, but not all the members of the Auto-Lite executive shop committee.

"We want to express our unalterable opposition to the income-payroll tax for the same reasons stated by Richard Gosser and CIO, and at the same time deny that those who signed the resolution acted either for us as members of the committee or for the membership of the plant.

"The statement was made by Mr. Begg that he had not been consulted relative to the tax. We would like to point out that it is not CIO's fault if the Auto-Lite chairman and every member of the committee who signed the resolution fail to carry out their duty of attending meetings of the Toledo Industrial Union Council of which they are delegates.

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Increases In Take-Home Pay Approved

Eighty-five hundred workers employed in Willys-Overland Motor Corporation and Spicer Manufacturing Co. will benefit to the tune of more than $2,500,000 additional take-home pay as a result of wage agreements ratified by both Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO, last week.

Announcement of the increases were made jointly by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who took part in the negotiations, and the Willys-Overland and Spicer managements.

Willys-Overland employes in a mass meeting held at Moose Hall March 15 unanimously approved an eight cents an hour increase, which coupled with an increase of 10 cents an hour granted Feb. 11 brings the total increase to 18 cents in keeping with the wage pattern set up throughout the nation.

Set Up Pool

In addition to the eight cent increase, a one-half cent hourly pool will be set up to adjust job inequalities throughout the plant.

No major changes were made in the new contract other than the wage rates. The increase effects 5000 employes of the corporation.

A similar 18-cents-an-hour wage increase was granted to the 3500 employes of the Spicer Mfg. Co. and approved by the Unit in a meeting on March 16. Incentive workers received a 12-cents an hour boost. A pool of one-half cent an hour will be created to correct inequalities.

Average Earnings Up

Under the new wage rate, Spicer workers average earnings now will be approximately $1.46 an hour comparing favorably with the average earnings in the automobile industry elsewhere.

The contract agreed to for a

Continued On Page 2

Toledoans Named By Oil Workers

HAMMOND, Ind., March 18—Clyde S. Shamblen, secretary, and Cyril C. Babione, both of Local 346, Oil Workers Union, CIO, Toledo, were named secretary and sergeant-at-arms of District 6 Oil Workers at a meeting held here last week.

Elected president was Carl Henry, Trenton, Mich., with the vice-presidency going to E. H. Reese of Findlay, Ohio.

Toledo was named as the new Council headquarters and will be located at 103 Main St. in that city.

Want Shorter Week

Re-affirming its previous stand on a shorter work week, the Council went on record to return to the work week in force prior to the war in order to spread employment and create jobs for veterans at decent living wages.

Also considered by the meeting were veterans rights, continuance of OPA and price control. A strong sentiment for continuation of price control was expressed by the delegates.

Continuation of financial support for the General Motors strikes was voted following the introduction of a resolution calling for subscriptions from the rank and file.

PAC Is Endorsed

Need for greater participation in PAC was emphasized by the meeting with the delegates being urged to activize their Locals in political action during the 1946 congressional race.

Toledo was picked by the delegates for the next quarterly meeting which will be held in June.

Murphy Joins Gosser Staff

Walter Murphy, former Local 12 president and member of the Bingham Unit, joined the staff of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director this week and was assigned to special negotiations.

A former chairman of Bingham Unit and vice-president of Local 12, Mr. Murphy was named president following the election of Richard Gosser to regional director in 1942. He served until early in 1943 when he was inducted into the Army.

As a member of a tank destroyer battalion, Walter saw service in France and Germany and was awarded the bronze medal when that decoration was dished out sparingly for bravery in action. He was discharged in December 1945 after serving 33 months.

Mr. Murphy is one of Local 12's oldest members and has had considerable experience in contract negotiations. He will specialize in this type of work and will work throughout Region 2-B.

Report Progress In Standard Strike

PORT CLINTON, March 20—Progress was reported today in the negotiations between Local 497, UAW-CIO of this city and the Standard Products Co. strikebound for the past three weeks.

Tom Kenny, union spokesman stated that many issues had been settled and that the union was hopeful that another few conferences would solve the remaining disputed points.

No efforts have been made to re-open the plant and the only incident which has occured was the successful attempt of the management to smuggle a typewriter out of one of the rear office windows.

Another conference was scheduled for today with James Crowley and Walter Madrzykowski of the UAW regional office conferring with the union committee and management.

Gosser Support Comes From Many Regions

Delegates Pledge To Support Toledo Leader For V-P Post

Dozens of letters have poured into the office of Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president and chairman of the Gosser for vice-president committee, it was revealed this week by the Local 12 head. He showed a stack of letters one foot or more deep in which delegates and union officers from New York to California had pledged their support to Regional Director Gosser.

Practically all the letters pledging support told the same story, that "Dick Gosser isn't afraid to take a position and fight for the rank and file" or "Gosser gave me support in my fight" and similar expressions of appreciation for the work done by the Toledo board member during the more than three years he has served as regional director.

Region Delegates Approve

Nearly unanimous approval of Gosser's candidacy for the vice-presidency has been voiced throughout his own Region 2-B with many delegates volunteering to "go out and shake the bushes" for him for the vice-president's post, to be vacated by Richard T. Frankensteen.

One delegate, who did not

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No Kicks Registered

WASHINGTON, March 18 — (LPA) — There have been no kicks from American consumers about eating the new "cream-colored" bread to release wheat for starving people abroad. We're getting off easily, in contrast with Greece, where milling of white flour is illegal except for making macaroni, and Italy, where the bread ration — already insufficient — has been cut one-quarter.

Gompers' Son Dies

WASHINGTON, March 18 — (LPA) — "A worthy son of an illustrious father," Samuel J. Gompers died here last week at the age of 78. His father was one of the founders of the AFL and was its president for 37 years. In the words of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, this "worthy son... contributed much to the smoothness of operation of the Labor Dept."

Gompers was chief clerk of the Department, as well as a lifetime member of the Columbia Typographical Union, a member of the Assn. of Veteran Union Printers, and other organizations. His wife and daughter and two grandchildren survive.

GM Victory Tops 19½c Hike Urged By Fact-Finders

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Economic Clauses Aid In Effecting Settlement

DETROIT, March 18—(LPA) — More than 175,000 General Motors workers were streaming back to work this week following the longest strike in the history of the automotive industry. Fruit of the bitter 113 day walkout was a union victory that "tops the tremendous wage victories already won throughout the auto industry," according to UAW President R. J. Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, and Vice-president Walter Reuther.

GM, which lost more than $600,000,000 during the strike, finally was forced to sign a contract which "surpasses the economic and non-economic terms recommended by President Truman and the fact-finding board, "the union declared.

Along with an across-the-board pay raise of 18½c, GM also agreed to eliminate inequities in wage rates. "In addition to these two provisions," the UAW emphasized, "there are other economic clauses — improved vacation pay, which alone amounts to approximately $5,000,000 a year; improved overtime rates for seven-day continuous operations and equal pay for women — which bring the total average hourly increase to well above 19½c."

New Seniority Clause

A new seniority clause provides that workers with the greatest seniority will be given preference on transfers. Seniority will also govern promotions. The union blocked the corporation's proposal to return to the 1942 agreement which provided that transfers are the sole responsibility of management.

The UAW's new union security amounts to a long step toward the union shop, it was claimed, with the new contract calling for a check off of dues and assessments irrevocable for the life of the agreement. The new vacation clause gives GM workers "the most advanced and liberal vacation pay agreement in the industry," said the union. Employes with one to three years seniority receive 2% of gross annual earnings; three to five years, 3%; five years and more 4½%.

Double Time Provision

Double time will be paid for the seventh consecutive day of work and for legal holidays. GM was beaten down in its attempt to impose a so-called 'company security' clause restricting the rights of committeemen.

The union's victory raises the GM workers' average hourly pay from $1.12 to $1.30½. Net take-home pay, as in the rest of the industry, will be less than during the war years, however, with the work week reduced to 40 from the previous 48 with the final eight hours at time-and-a-half.

The 113-day strike was marked by practically no violence but repeated attempts by the corporation to obtain injunctions against mass picketing in many of the 50 cities where GM plants are located. GM's arrogance in defying the President's fact-finding board and Truman himself and in spend-

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No "Firsters" Needed

PENDEL HILL, Pa. March 18—(LPA)—"We urgently need at the moment neither America Firsters, Soviet Firsters nor Britain Firsters but rather those who see humanity as greater than any single race or nation," educational director Mark Starr told a session of the Int'l Ladies' Garment Workers Union-AFL Institute here last week-end.

Union Wins Extras

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18—(LPA)—By nearly a two-to-one vote, the AFL Screen Extras Guild became the bargaining agent for screen extras last week. Opposed by the independent Screen Players Union, their campaign to win back Hollywood's extras to the AFL fold was highly successful.

Motorists Wise Tempus Fugits

Time flies, and the wise motorists who purchases his auto license tags now will save time, trouble and temper. Of course, you can wait as long as you want, but remember that unless your new tags are displayed on your car by April 1, you can be arrested and fined. And also remember, the courts are hard boiled.

When you purchase your license, get it at the Local 12 Service Bureau, Room 206, Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Do it now before you find yourself standing in a long line.

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PAC Drive Aimed At Fall Elections

To Begin Drives To Register All Voters

WASHINGTON, March 18 (LPA)—Because political action is necessary "to protect the wage increases and the purchasing power of the people from the attacks of greedy" and also to protect organized labor from anti-union legislation, the CIO executive board last week gave the full go-ahead signal to the CIO Political Action Committee fall election campaign.

The board resolved that PAC and the various local committees "immediately commence and aggressively push drives for the registration of all workers, and for the contribution by each worker of at least $1 for the expenses of PAC."

The CIO, the board declared, "is now emerging victorious in its campaign for general wage increases, having won benefits for the workers surpassing all gains previously made in the history of American labor." These victories, it was stressed, "were made possible by CIO's political strength combined with its economic strength."

Protest U. S. Action

Other resolutions denounced the Franco government of Spain and asked the State Dept. to break off relations immediately with that country, and protested the action of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Organization in depriving the World Federation of Trade Unions of an effective voice in the Social and Economic Council.

The resolution on UNO charged that it had "rejected the request of the WFTU made

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Blade, Times Attack CIO Payroll Tax Stand

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troduced into Council following my resolution to set up a committee of three to study the entire tax situation with the purpose of revising the tax structure was the same ordinance which was brought up in March, 1943 about the time I was filing my petitions for my first term in Council."

"Had reasonable exemptions been granted by the ordinance, the people would have gone along with this tax," Burke declared. He said the tax was unjust because a $20 a week clerk paid the same ratio as the $400 a week industrialist.

Vote Ordinance Fight

Following several other talks by CIO delegates to the TIUC, a motion was introduced and unanimously passed to wage a vigorous and aggressive campaign against the payroll tax ordinance.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who was present at the meeting discussed the Blade editorial directed against him and pointed out that he had been elected chairman of the CIO strategy committee and also spoke for his own union, the United Automobile Workers.

Mr. Gosser said that the TIUC and the UAW had, on two previous occasions gone on record in opposing the tax quite some time previous to his statement against the tax which had provoked the Blade editorial.

Objects To Riders

Commenting on the Blade editorial that the people do not want to give the residents of Ottawa Hills a free ride on their backs, Mr. Gosser said, "I don't want people of wealth riding on the backs of the workers either" and then suggested that the unions "could negotiate wage increases with employers to cover the cost of the tax, or go out after another 18-cent increase."

"The fight on the income-payroll tax is not a capital against labor fight, but a fight between those who want the tax and those who do not," he said. "Those who favor the measure should work for it just as strongly as those who are opposed to it should work for its defeat."

Question Election Date

O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL questioned the legality of the May 7 date set by the Board of Elections for the income-payroll tax referendum and said that the Board had set the date without consulting with the Lucas County prosecutor, legal advisor to the board.

Under the terms of the city charter, the special election alled for by the PAC petitions to place the tax measure on the ballot must be held within 30 days of the time the petitions were approved, Lehr Fess and the Board of Elections in their action of Monday of last week expressed the view that the election would be legal and stated that it would be impossible to set up the machinery to conduct the vote prior to May 7.

Ask Mandamus Action

In keeping with the issue raised over the legality of the May 7 election, Floyd Madrzykowski, 1621 Indiana Avenue through his attorney Dave Guberman, on March 15 requested the city law department to institute a mandamus suit to compel the Board of Elections to set the election date within the 30-day period ordained by the Charter of the City of Toledo.

Wilfred Christensen, city law director stated that the law department would institute the suit and on Monday of this week set the machinery in motion to force the election into the earlier April date.

Opinions by both Lehr Fess, Election Board Clerk and former Common Pleas Court judge and Harry Friberg, assistant county prosecutor were that the May 7 date was legal and that the tax referendum could be held concurrently with the party primaries.

Christensen Not Clear

City Law Director Christensen confessed that Mr. Friberg's opinion was not clear to him and objected that the election could not be held May 7.

Clerk Lehr Fess said that it would be impossible to have the election prior to April 25 due to the bidding system on the printing of the ballots and added that the state law and city charter were in conflict on the election. He pointed out that the state law specifically called for mailing ballots to servicemen and said that in the case of the tax referendum this could not be done.

Steinberg Makes Statement

Meanwhile, Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director of the URWDSEA-CIO in a statement to the Toledo Blade on Monday of this week said that his union was opposed to the tax and gave its backing to Richard Gosser. He deplored the injection of personalities in the tax fight, which he said "beclouded the issues" and stated that Mr. Gosser as chairman of the CIO overall committee was expected to make statements related to CIO's position on public uestions.

Steinberg announced that an emergency meeting of all CIO Local union presidents would be held on Wednesday night of this week at CIO headquarters, 215 Summit St. when plans would be completed for the campaign against the payroll tax.

Sentiment Runs High

Rumors of the formation of a citizens committee not connected with the CIO to fight the tax were circulating in downtown Toledo early this week with well known Toledo men as chairman and secretary.

Sentiment against the income-payroll tax is mounting since The Toledo Blade and Times injected the personal note into the controversy and it is now generally conceded that even if the CIO "laid down and played dead" that the referendum would be decisively defeated in the election.

A decision will probably be forthcoming from the Court of Appeals before the end of the week settling the date for the election.

A-L Group Denies Tax Resolution

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"Nobody could expect the CIO Council to contact every member of CIO individually and ask them their stand on the tax. Hence, if Mr. Begg did not know CIO's position, it is because he and the rest of the committee who favor the tax failed to carry out their full duties as officers of the Auto-Lite Unit.

"We deny that our chairman or any of the committee had the right to commit the entire membership of our Unit in favor of the tax when we know that the majority are opposed to it and are positive that when the membership meeting is held that our opinion will be sustained.

"Mr. Begg and the rest of the committee have the same right to favor the tax as we have to oppose it. Our only objection is that this group sought to make it appear that they acted for the entire membership of Auto-Lite, whereas they spoke only for themselves."

Signed
Howard Cutcher
William Duck
John Barr
Margaret Mitchell
Members Auto - Lite executive committee.

RAISES GRANTED---WATCH THEM GROW

PLANT	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Airway	374	7½ cents*	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	5%	$ 520.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 395,200.00
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
DuPont Chemical	20	11c	$ 4,576.00
Ensign Foundry	50	15 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	07½c	$ 3,120.00
Hall Mfg.	385	15 cents*	$ 62,400.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	05c*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	10c*	$ 16,640.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents	$ 28,000.00
Plaskon	172	10 cents*	$ 39,053.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	10%*	$ 22,880.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers	3500	18 ½ cents	
Spicer Production Workers		16½ ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Casting	60	10 cents*	$ 12,480.00
Toledo Stamping	185	10%*	$ 40,404.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	10%*	$ 32,240.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	15 cents*	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS			$4,912,152.00

* Token Increases. Contracts now reopened for wage negotiations according to national wage pattern.

Editor's Note: This list in imcomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by Local 12 shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage pattern.

W-O, Spicer Companies Meet National Wage Pattern

Continued From Page 1

two year period was the first ever signed in Toledo. Other contracts have been for one year. A wage clause, however, provides that wage negotiations may be re-opened any time during the life of the contract.

Contained in the new contract is a clause which states that the grievance procedure of the union will be exhausted before a strike is called. Voluntary arbitration is provided if the parties are unable to agree on the settlement of a grievance.

Further Contract Provisions

Other provisions of the contract provide for the cooperation of the union in obtaining a high level of production with the company promising to acquire additional business to employ more workers; streamlined grievance procedure, a modified seniority agreement and the promotion of apprenticeship in the skilled trades.

Participating in the contract negotiations were Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice-president and Ralph Mason, Spicer Unit chairman.

Assisting in negotiations were Frank Szewczykowski, Henry Baum, William Ankenbrandt, Robert Thomas, Joseph Rosenberger, Theodore Perkins, Paul Pearson, Clarence Zeller and Albert Peake, members of the union bargaining committee.

(See table of wage increases at top of this page.)

Announce Other Raises

Other raises announced this week include Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Metal Furniture, Toledo Porcelain Enamel and American Can.

One hundred and eighty employes of the Toledo Steel Tube Co. were given an 18½-cent raise retroactive to Nov. 13, 1945 after short negotiations. A revised bonus system will also be put into effect to give the employes a bonus of from 8 to 17 per cent predicated on the volume of business done by the company.

Members of the executive committee negotiated the contract assisted by Howard Rediger,, Local 12 representative. Members of the committee are Harry Waffle, chairman, Sid Zander, Harry Vore, Herb Russell and Andy Bloomfield. Leo Greiser was chairman of the bargaining committee.

Get Maintenance Clause

Maintenance of membership was granted to the employes of the Toledo Metal Furniture Co. along with an 18-cents an hour wage increase. Negotiating the contract were Clifford Elbe, Joe Zahn, Joe Glowczewski, Clem Mankowski and George Zahn. Barton Dederman, Local 12 representative aided in the settlement.

An average wage increase of 21-cents an hour was granted to the 200 employes of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Co. in wage increases ranging from 18½ to 28-cents an hour announced this week.

Harold Dean, Local 12 board member negotiated with the following committee from the union: Charles Wurzell, Clara Elliott, John Sims, Clinton Harriss and R. C. Hariss. Earl Smith, represented the management.

American Can Settles

One of the best contracts ever negotiated with the American Can Co. was settled last week when the company management inaugurated an innovation by agreeing to pay straight time for holidays not worked.

Increases ranging from 11½ to 46-cents an hour for a plant average of 22 cents retroactive to May 24, 1944 brings the workers wages in this plant up to that earned by similar industries throughout the country. An 8-cents an hour premium pay for second and third shift workers was agreed upon.

John Kiplinger represented Local 12 in the negotiations. The union committee which settled the contract was composed of Ted Modrowski, chairman; Casmir Roginski, Andrew Zapiecki, Vincent Nowak, Fred Kaltenbach, Casmir Pisarski, Lillian Johnson, John Kaczmarek and Roman Simmons.

There Will Be A Slight Charge

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Charges by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers-AFL, that miners are exploited by company doctors to the tune of $60,000,000 a year for second-rate medical service was buttressed by the testimony of Paul K. Reed, UMW official, who said that one West Virginia coal company doctor charges $25 for delivering a baby boy and $30 for a girl.

Reed could offer no other explanation other than the possibility that baby girls didn't grow up to be coal miners.

G-M Victory Tops 19½c Pay Hike

Continued From Page 1

ing hundreds of thousands of dollars in anti-union propaganda, full page advertisements and costly community dinners not only solidified UAW strike sentiment, but also brought sympathetic help from a large number of AFL and CIO unions and independent citizens groups throughout the country.

Packard Also Settles

Following closely on the heels of the GM settlement, the Packard Co., came quickly to terms with the union on the basis of an 18½c increase. Comparison of the industry's big three showed the following hourly rates: Ford, $1.39; Chrysler, $1.32½ in the Detroit area and $1.30½ in other sections of the country.

UAW members and leaders turned their attention immediately to preparations for the union's national convention scheduled to run for eight days in Atlantic City starting March 23. Certainty that it will be the most eventful convention since the UAW broke from the AFL increased as 40 locals were reported lined up, behind Vice-president Walter Reuther as a candidate for the union's presidency.

Reuther, aggressive 38-year-old veteran of auto unionism, has not avowed his candidacy in so many words but it is believed highly unlikely that he would reject the nomination. Incumbent President R. J. Thomas is certain to be renominated as is Secretary-Treasurer George Addes.

Next to the presidential battle the other chief conflict will revolve around the vice-presidency which will be left vacant by Richard Frankensteen who will not seek reelection. Prominently named to succeed Frankensteen have been Richard T. Leonard, head of the union's Ford division, and **Richard Gosser, regional director for the Toledo, Ohio area.**

Gosser Support Comes From Many UAW Areas

Continued From Page 1

wish his name used, stated the case for Gosser, saying, "We don't take a back seat for anyone when it comes to our contracts, wages and working conditions. Dick Gosser has done a job for our entire region that compares favorably with any region in the UAW and is as good as the best and better than the rest. He has earned his spurs and deserves to go higher."

Gosser's popularity is not entirely unanimous for the Communists have been attacking him severely in and out of his own region.

Prepare For Campaign

Members of the Gosser-for-Vice-President Committee have planned to wage a vigorous campaign on behalf of their candidate and are going to the convention with a determination to elect Gosser and give a good account of themselves.

Delegates from Gosser's own Local 12, Toledo, are enthusiastic for the man whom they say was instrumental in making their Local Ohio's largest. They point out that he would be a real asset to the International union in the vice-presidency and state that they will wage a vigorous and aggressive campaign in his behalf.

Gosser Remains Silent

Despite all the support which has been given him, Gosser has not said that he would be a candidate for the Frankensteen post. What his position will be is still unknown to his own followers although they are insisting that he be nominated.

Gosser's position will no doubt be clarified after the chips are all down in the convention and the lines drawn for the four top spots. It is believed here that Gosser's acceptance or rejection of the nomination for the vice-presidency will depend to a considerable extent upon who the other candidates are and that he will make his choice after the convention gets under way.

In the meantime, his supporters are leaving no stones unturned in their efforts to line up delegate votes and it now appears that he will have a 50-50 chance of election should he decide to make the race.

PAC Snubs Lausche

COLUMBUS, March 18 — (LPA) — Ohio's gubernatorial candidates are such nonetities that the CIO-PAC last week refused to endorse any of them and concentrated instead on marshalling its support for Marvin C. Harrison, of Cleveland, for the Democratic primary nomination for the U. S. Senate. Incumbent Democratic governor Frank Lausche was deliberately snubbed.

GM Is Indicted For Conspiracy

Justice Dept. Reveals Secret Industry Meetings

CLEVELAND, March 19 (LPA)—The fond belief of General Motors that it is beyond the law took a rude jolt here last week when the corporation along with five other firms was indicted for criminal price-fixing conspiracy under the federal anti-trust laws.

Since 1934, the Justice Dept. charged GM and the other defendants "held secret meetings at the Yale Club and Biltmore Hotel in New York City and at other places" where they "discussed and agreed upon all bearing prices."

Named with GM were: SKF Industries, Philadelphia; Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Conn.; Marlin-Rockwell Corp., Jamestown, N. Y.; Federal Bearings Co., Poughkeepis, N. Y.; Norma-Hoffman Bearings Corp., Stamford, Conn.

Charge "Big Six"

The indictment charged that the companies, known as the "Big Six," produce 95% of all the ball bearings manufactured in the U. S. with a total annual sales value of approximately $200,000,000.

Bearings here required in the manufacture and use of machinery and equipment including household goods such as vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines, and sewing machines; farm machinery, autos, trucks, railroad locomotives, textile and shoe machinery, machine tools, mills, mining machinery, power generating and transmission equipment.

At the price-fixing meetings, said the Justice Department, "the defendants not only fixed the prices they would charge to manufacturers who would use ball bearings in manufacturing their products but also fixed prices charged to distributors of bearings for replacement of damaged and worn out bearings in used machinery and equipment."

Suppresed Competition

The conspiracy had the effect, according to the indictment, "of suppressing competition between the defendants, of fixing and maintaining non-competitive prices for the sales of ball bearings, and of establishing unfair and discriminatory differentials in prices between various classes of customers purchasing ball bearings."

GM and the other firms were hit by Asst. Gen. Wendell Berge in charge of the anti-trust division, who emphasized that "An expanding and free post-war American industry cannot exist if the pricing mechanism is determined by private groups meeting secretly in hotel and club rooms."

PAC Drive Aimed At Fall Elections

Continued From Page 1

on behalf of its 66,000,000 members in 52 nations for full and effective participation in the work of the Social and Economic Council, but has relegated the WFTU to a subordinate, consultative position of the same character as that conceded to national organizations."

CIO President Phillip Murray delared that the General Motors strike settlement was "eminently satisfactory." Commenting on President Truman's wage-price Murray stated that "The sooner the country gets away from wage controls the better for the country."

The board also received from President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothnig Workers-CIO, a report of the WFTU Commission to Investigate Conditions in Germany.

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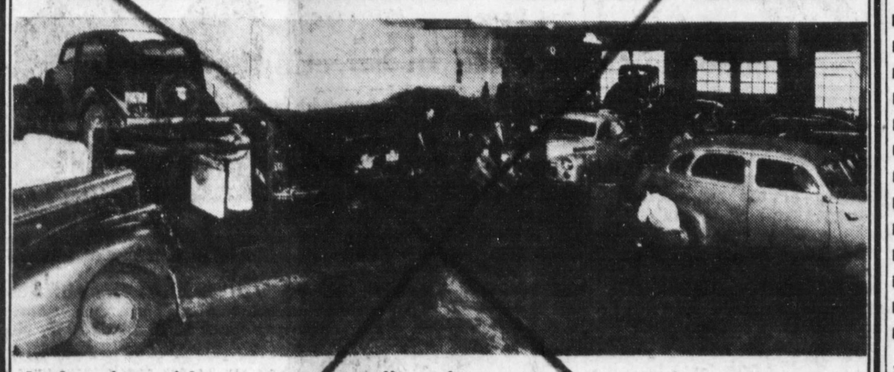

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O UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
oledo Industrial Union Council
GANIZE TOLEDO 100%
ished every Friday by Local No. 12
AW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
mber of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

A Crucial Convention

When the 10th annual UAW-CIO convention opens tomorrow at Atlantic City, it will mark the most crucial meeting of Automobile Workers since the crisis.

The fans get acquainted are face to face with a new from the 1944 Grand Rapids vention where the principal issue was the retention or rescinding of the No-Strike pledge.

Times have changed since 1944 and a progressive and dynamic union movement must not only change with the times, but become an instrumentality in effecting that change.

Despite the winning of the General Motors strike, despite the new wage pattern which has been set, the disparity between prices and wages still is so great that we must recognize that our fight for a high standard of living is far from won.

Nor can we overlook the fact that labor today is faced with a grave and constant threat on the political front in national and state legislatures where the vested business interests of the nation still hold the upper hand and wield a mighty influence.

The war in which thousands of members of our union fought and bled and gave their lives is ended, but peace hangs precariously in the balance while the capitalistic press feeds the fires of hatred and suspicion which cannot help but widen the gulf between us and our late allies.

We are not the mere servers and slaves of the machines frim which we wring our daily bread.

We are not the creatures of the masters to be controlled and placed here there like pawns upon the checkerd of an economy in which we still y a part not in keeping with our size, importance and potential strength.

Labor is in the transition stage, it is growing up to the point where it must seek and secure the place in the national picture and the national economy which it merits. But the only way that labor can accomplish this is through an enlightened, purposeful and united membership and strong, honest, sincere and able leadership.

In the Atlantic City convention there will be forces attempting to convince the delegates who hold the voting power that theirs is the proper side and theirs the best candidates to lead the labor movement.

And in such surroundings, amid the excitement, demonstrations, pomp and cumstances attendant upon a great con-ion, things are not always what they to be.

Of All cannot predict all the things that Gifts & Novelties 336 SUMMIT ur in Atlantic City, but we urge ates to hold their heads and to l the proposals and personalities ed before them for their approval or disapproval. This is a crucial meeting and upon it depends the future welfare of the UAW-CIO.

Because of its democracy and robust character, the UAW-CIO has at times risen to the heights. It can and it must continue to do so if it is to succeed in the future as it has in the past. It can do this by electing the right people to office and acting wisely on the problems which now confront it.

In the final analysis, there is only one thought that should activate every delegate to the Atlantic City convention, the advancement of the economic security of the workers.

The Housing Problem

One of the most disturbing postwar problems facing this country is that of housing.

It is amazing in looking over the building that is now going on in Toledo to see th elarge number of business buildings which are being erected, out of all proportion with the homes which are being built to handle the local situation.

If ever there was a real need for federal housing in this and other cities it is right now, not to give wo rk to the jobless, but to eliminate a serious housing situation which shows very little sign of easing.

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

From all sides I hear the plea, "Now listen, Burke, don't blow your top. We know you're getting a lousy deal but be a gentleman for once in your life and stay on even keel."

Now, I ask you, how long does a guy have to stand still when newspapers all over the country are republishing a lie that started in the newspapers in Toledo. The Blade in an editorial last week stated that I introduced the payroll tax in Council. Until this appeared I was under the impression that the code of ethics of the newspaper profession banned falsehoods from both editorial and news columns. I have always realized, of course, that the public press has full license to place whatever interpretation it sees fit editorially on the truth.

Editorials are an expression of opinion. Therefore, the person whose opinion they express has a right of free expression. Every right carries a responsibility and if I understand, as a layman, the ethics of newspaperdom, truth is a responsibility.

THE TRUTH

I want to say here and now that I did not introduce the payroll tax ordinance in City Council. A casual reading of the Toledo City Journal, the official publication of the city, will disclose this statement as the real truth. I introduced a resolution calling for a committee to be set up to make a complete study and report by July 1, 1946, on a program of complete revision of the city's taxation system.

This last statement is the exact truth and any statement to the contrary is a malicious and deliberate lie. The purpose of the lie can only be given by those who tell it.

Further proof, if you need it, is contained in these statements made publicly by various people.

Mayor Roulet on the day the payroll tax ordinance was passed in Council said that although he felt the plan I advanced was a good one, it was not the answer and that the payroll tax provided the answer. The mayor made a distinction between the payroll tax and my resolution

Vice-Mayor DiSalle, addressing a meeting of the League of Women Voters, said that the Burke plan was weak and ineffective and council had to accept the payroll tax instead. Mr. DiSalle also made a distinction.

Some of the councilmen have said that if exemptions were provided in the payroll tax, it would result in a step in the direction of the Burke plan but it would take several years for full accomplishment. They also made a distinction.

OPINION

The city's need for revenue is always a matter of opinion. Anyone's opinion is as good as mine on this score. Revenue needs must always be determined by what the citizens want out of their community in the way of services for good living. I have heard all sorts of opinions expressed, ranging all the way from forcing the city to live within present income to the culmination of a dream such as "Toledo Tomorrow."

Certainly the way the people have voted in this town would indicate that they want the city to live within its present income. If that's the case, screwball as it may sound, they are willing to accept the kind of town that goes with that condition.

I believe, always have and still do, that this is not necessary. I read into the vote on the financial issues last November that the citizens want a truly great town and are willing to pay for it. They are opposed to our present system of taxation because it is no longer based on the ability to pay.

Individuals may gripe about their tax, but deep down they know that comfortable homes, protection of their life and property, and their opportunity for full employment and steady income must be paid for just as the car they drive, their home, or the refrigerator in which they store their food.

RESENT TAX

The citizens resent the present payroll tax because it is an addition to an already evil taxation system and it does not recognize the principle of the ability to pay.

WHILE THE PEOPLE HUNT FOR HOMES *St. Louis Post Dispatch*

Controlling The Floods Of Hatred

By Ruth Taylor

When the snows melt on the far off mountain tops and the spring rains begin to fall, then those who dwell by the great rivers watch for flood waters. What may be life-giving streams to great parts of our land are devastating torrents to other sections. Flood control is a vital subject to those who dwell in the lowlands through which the rivers course.

As the war fades into the background, our unity of purpose no longer seems vitally essential. As a result there is growing in this land of ours increasing hatred and bitterness between groups. Shall we let this flood warp and destroy much of what we hold dear?

We need to build walls of understanding to hold the hatreds out. For mutual understanding leads to mutual trust and in trust there is no hate.

We need to reforest the scarred places in our minds—scars caused by hatred, bitterness, despair, and intolerance—to reforest them with understanding, compassion, friendliness and love.

We need to dam back the floods of hate with bulwarks of education — education in positive democratic living, in putting into practice in our everyday life the things in which we believe.

It is going to take real leadership, not back-biting to pull this City out of the doldrums. A newspaper monopoly committed to a policy of attacking the City administration "whether right or wrong" personal vindictiveness will never be able to furnish any part of such leadership.

The payroll tax issue has been used as a stepping stone for a personality fight for much greater stakes. We find ourselves looking both ahead and behind. This town is still thinking as a closed corporation even though control of Labor passed out of the hands of the employer in 1934. Some people are still looking for a return "to the good old days" that will never return.

Anyone who has had elementary chemistry will tell you that water is made of hydrogen and oxygen in proper proportion but that the two elements will never combine to make water unless a catalytic agent, electricity, is put to use. If the fight on the payroll tax referendum is the catalytic agent to accomplish the emergence of real cooperative leadership in this town, let's have the fight. I only want to remind you that it is not the Blade against the CIO or the citizenry against the CIO. It is the answer to the question "Shall this town go forward?" Pick your own position and stick with it. You have two alternative opinions from which to pick.

1. Is the payroll tax the answer to all the City's troubles?

2. Should taxation be based on the ability to pay?

The choice is yours and the answer lies with you the voter.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

AN ARGUMENT

So help me folks, I had just about made up my mind to skip the Toledo Income-Payroll Tax fracas and write a skilled essay about the birds, and bees and flowers, when it occured to me that my customers might like to get an unbiased view of the argument that has been going on since last January.

At this particular moment, it looks like the Toledo daily newspapers have cooked up a nice little argument in Toledo Today to make it safe for the Blade and Times in Toledo Tomorrow.

As a matter of fact, it is my opinion (and who cares) that the Toledo Blade has done a most excellent job of adding more heat than light to the issue, which is a time-honored custom of the objective free press. On the other hand, the Blade's sneering reference to the big shots doesn't fool too many people whose memories are reasonably reliable, and who are conscious of the fact that the Toledo newspapers cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called "small business."

Make no mistake about it, the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times are BIG BUSINESS and even though the Blade takes a few side swipes at the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the "wealthy industrialists who reside (not live) in Ottawa Hills" it does so with its tongue in cheek.

Honestly customers, believe me, the Toledo Blade isn't mad at Mr. Big no matter who he is. You can prove this for yourself by reading the large amount of advertising in the Toledo Blade from big business. Remember the General Motors ads and the National Association of Manufacturers full page advertisements? Remembering that newspapers are a by-product of advertising we should at once begin with the premise that the Toledo Blade isn't prejudiced against any individual or corporation which is holding the old mazuma. Honestly they're not.

TWO SIDES

In my limited experience I once saw a somewhat simliar setup to that of the Toledo Blade and Times where both newspapers ownership and control rested in the hands of one man. The morning paper was conservative almost to the point of being reactionary, and (you guessed it) Republican, whereas the evening paper was liberal, and (again your right) Democratic.

While the Toledo Blade and Times do not quite reach the point of opposite political extremes, it is not to far from the comparison I make when the evening newspaper endorses a few Democrats and gently ribs the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and "the industrialists who reside (not live) in Ottawa Hills," whereas the Toledo Times beats the drum for the C of C and votes a straight Republican ticket.

Of course, all the Johnny Overalls are stupid. We couldn't possibly see that the daily newspapers are trying to play both ends against the middle, particularly when the Toledo Blade's newly-found liberalism goes gaily flying out the window when a local labor leader actually leads.

HOLD NO BRIEF

Nobody can tell me that Dick Gosser isn't a leader or that he isn't doing the thing that the workers in this town expect him to do, unless perchance some "workers" have found extra-curricular sources to supplement their incomes.

Nobody need tell me that Dick Gosser is human and can err. But in the case of his stand on the income-payroll tax, he certainly is not wrong and the people of Toledo will prove it when the income-payroll tax ordinance is voted.

To say that Dick Gosser is an opportunist who is taking the popular side because of the natural dislike of the people for taxation is emphatically not true. If Dick Gosser wanted to take the popular side and be an opportunist, he had plenty of opportunities all during the war. Instead of taking the popular side, he took the side to which he was committed as an officer of his own Union and stood, sometimes almost alone in his fight for the things which he believed to be right.

Obviously, the income-payroll tax has proved itself a fine opportunity for the daily newspapers in more than one way. It not only provides headlines to take the place of the war, but it gives the newspapers an excellent opportunity to tell the big shots, "we're not mad at you other big shots because we're big shots too. We are not half as interested in salvaging the payroll tax as we are in slapping down labor which is getting too numerous these days. Besides, think what it will mean to Toledo Tomorrow."

And so folks, the battle is joined. Out of it will come certain lessons for us, and certainly for the people who still have an idea that they can get along without consulting labor. Again, I want to say that we will continue to ask ourselves "what's wrong with Toledo" until such time that all the segments of this city come to realize that labor is here and must be taken into full partnership in all the affairs which effect its destiny.

If Toledo faces a tough situation because of the failure of the income-payroll tax to pass, don't blame labor. Blame the stupid egotists who think they alone are the ones who make this town tick.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

In this column I want to clarify the position of the CIO-PAC relative to the city payroll tax.

It can be said at the outset that taxes are necessary. A properly functioning city must have adequate taxes in order to provide the citizens with essential public facilities and services.

With the argument that income is the fairest basis of determining ability to pay such taxes, the CIO-PAC takes no exception. The point at issue is whether an income tax which provides no exemptions regardless of the amount of income can be considered a fair tax.

Several times during hearings when the enactment of the present payroll tax was being considered, the CIO-PAC very clearly and simply presented its position and our objection to the tax as it now stands.

We of the CIO-PAC accept the proposition that all taxes must be based on the ability to pay. We contend that unless a payroll tax provides exemptions for people who earn less than a certain amount—also figuring dependents, it is not based on the ability to pay.

NO EXEMPTION

The present income tax plan provides no exemptions whatever for the low-income groups. This point alone would be sufficient to warrant vigorous opposition on the part of the CIO-PAC. In addition, the ordinance contains the famous or infamous Section 15, which provides that should any part of the ordinance be declared invalid the rest is still enforceable. This clearly means that in the event that certain corporations find loop holes in the law to evade payment that the workers will still pay through the nose.

In answer to our demand for exemptions the point was raised that exempting people with incomes of less than $2500 per year would leave the city with insufficient funds to pay off the bonded debt and maintain a well-ordered city to say nothing of civic improvements.

To overcome that difficulty it would be necessary merely to exempt all incomes of less than $2500 per year, to assess a tax of one per cent on incomes between $2500 and $5000 per year, and then increase the percentage on incomes above $5000 yearly to the amount necessary to meet the need.

Despite a clear presentation of the views of the CIO-PAC on the matter, City Council passed the tax ordinance with no provisions for exemption.

OUR DUTY

As the direct representation of 50,000 workers it became not only our duty but our obligation to give the people a chance to vote on whether or not they want to have a one per cent payroll tax without exemptions.

We sincerely believe that this tax should be defeated at the polls.

It is also our hope henceforth that when we make reasonable proposals to Council on pending legislation, it will not be necessary to carry the issue to the people in order to see that legislation they are in disagreement with is not permanently passed. *Council should provide the taxpayers the right to vote on such matters.*

We believe that the citizens of Toledo realize the need for adequate taxes, but we also believe that the people want these taxes based on ability to pay.

Defeat of this ordinance will give Council an opportunity to enact a fairer tax based on ability to pay. If this tax is defeated, it is the obligation of Council to bear in mind the feeling of the people and formulate a system of city financing which will not place the bulk of the burden on those least able to pay.

There is no need to have an undermanned or inefficiently operated city merely because the people vote down a type of tax which discriminates against the lower-paid groups.

We of the CIO-PAC believe the present payroll tax should and will be voted down by the people. We further believe Council should accept the responsibility to provide a fair means of city financing.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

There has never been any question in mind, although there seems to have been doubts in the minds of others about my position or that of the majority of the members of CIO respecting the payroll tax.

Why anyone should be confused about attitude in the face of the opposition w CIO gave the payroll tax before it was pas by City Council is beyond me.

I want to make my position very clear that even those whose minds were in doubt will know exactly what my position is on the tax.

At the time the hearings were being held before City Council, I said that CIO was opposed to an income-payroll tax in which every citizen was taxed one per cent without any exemptions or taking into account whether they were married or single and without consideration the number of their dependents and the size of their income.

I assure everyone that my position remains the same on this.

OPPOSED FIVE YEARS

It is a matter of record as reported in the daily newspapers that the second point in my opposition to the payroll tax was because the ordinance was proposed for a period of five years during which time it would be frozen. I asked City Council to make provisions for allowing the citizens of Toledo to vote on the issue within the year and stated that unless this were done I would try to see that the ordinance was placed on the ballot for a vote of the people.

City Council passed the tax without any exemptions and without making provision for a vote of the citizens of Toledo on the tax.

PAC circulated the petitions and secured the required number of signatures to place the referendum on the ballot.

Since the referendum has been assured many charges have been hurled at CIO and myself apparently by those who give lip service to democracy and then attack those who attempt to make it work. I can assure everyone that there is no intention on my part to order the citizens of this city. What was done by the PAC was merely to provide the people with the opportunity to express themselves for or against the tax.

If any words of mine relative to my opposition to the tax or the action of the PAC in placing the issue on the ballot is undemocratic then I must be misunderstanding the lessons on democracy which I was taught in school and in the union.

Being opposed to the tax, we will naturally voice our reasons for objecting to it as now stands in order to convince as many possible that the tax is an unjust and equitable levy upon those who are least able to bear it and an undemocratic action upon part of a City Council which rejected the of the plain people and workers of Toled

I am opposed to the tax and will work for its defeat.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

Gerard Reilly, National Labor Relations Board member, last week reaffirmed his opposition to foremen allying themselves with unions of rank and file workers. The Jones and Laughlin case in which the issue was joined was the occasion for Reilly's expression of opinion. The way in which he put forth his position on the foreman question made it clear that this was not an incidental disagreement with the rest of the Board, but part of a deeply felt philosophy that union power must be curbed by law.

To an ordinary person the issues involved in whether foremen have a legal right to join unions with other workers under the National Labor Relations Act is simple:

1. Are foremen employes? Of course they are. They are subject to close supervision and operate within a limited sphere of activity laid down by their superiors. Anybody who ever worked in a factory knows that foremen are employes even though they in turn supervise other people.

2. The National Labor Relations Act says "employes" are entitled to the protection of the Act on the theory that only by guaranteeing such protection can disputes be minimized and genuine collective bargaining operate.

3. We have seen what happened when foremen were denied the right to be certified as an appropriate collective bargaining unit. There were strikes, and many serious strikes, too.

4. Doesn't it therefore make sense that foremen should be certified as an appropriate unit if we want to avoid strikes of this kind? And that furthermore the NLRB has no authority to deny foremen the right to be certified as an appropriate unit?

NONSENSE

Reilly doesn't think this analysis makes sense. In the Jones and Laughlin decision, Reilly argued that foremen can't be certified as an appropriate unit because foremen are management and to permit foremen to vote for a union in which the rank and file workers are also members would cause "a breakdown of management" and 'divided loyalty."

Reilly cites no evidence in support of his contention. As a matter of fact, there is no evidence of any consequence which shows that a worker can't be a good union man and, even from management's point of view, a good foreman at the same time.

But Reilly's injection of "divided loyalty" as a basis for appraising an appropriate unit is not even relevant.

From the things Reilly says in this decision and elsewhere, it is not hard to come to the conclusion that he is not of sympathy with the purposes of the Act and has in fact allied himself with those elements who believe coercive legislation against unions is necessary to get relief from the Act.

Reilly's term is up shortly. The character of his decisions have clearly demonstrated a lack of sympathy with the Board's purposes and his reappointment would be a calamity of the first order.

Pa peeing Eye—W-O Unit

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undemocratic tax. It is our
just be ion they will have to do
paid t thing more radical than
a wee nasty personal editorials
overcome the mounting in-
Vote C ation among the workers
against the tax. If the would-be
politicians get away with this
idea we might as well turn our
checks over to them because
they will find many other ways
to tax us.

What every worker will have to do is to advise all their friends who are not registered to do this at once at 217 Superior St., in order to be eligible to prove by their vote they do not want a tax like this.

After reading the attacks in the Blade and Times on Dick Gosser we should do a better job than we ever did before.

Have you joined the Blood Donors Club? You should do so because it has proven time and again it is one of the finest Union projects known. We have two gold star boys who are always ready to give when called on. They are Brother Byron (Pat) Linthicum and Leo Zie-
aga inski. Thanks also to all the
vok est of the members of Dept.
26 who also donate.

Obj Everyone is happy for the
Cine job Brother Dick Gosser
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hort Contracts
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Norry Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 18 — (LPA) — The Labor Dep't last week frowned on the "increasing practice" of building trades unions and contractors signing short term agreements and declared it a "grave threat to stabilization and a serious impediment to the housing program."

pay Arthur D. Hill, Jr., chairman
aga f the department's Wage Ad-
bet stment Board, declared that
tax Board "will refuse requests
said. wage increases which are
measu ked by collective contracts
as str ch are obviously stop-gaps in
opposed ve to push wages and pric-
its defe her.

and our negotiating committee did in getting our two raises for a total of 18 cents and the signing of our contract without the loss of one minutes time. Thanks a million.

Many thanks for the fine job our election committee's have done this year. We think these three elections are outstanding because of the least amount of friction.

PAC must be doing a fine job or a certain U. S. Senator by the name of Green would not have complimented it. This is the number one organization every worker should join. If we are able to beat the reactionaries we will have the PAC to thank. Why not join? It only costs One Dollar a year. Ask your Steward about it.

Are you in the market for an unbroken wild Texas Mustang? Chuck Heebsh of Dept. 401 said he has just received another carload.

The members of the Willys Unit would like to convey their sympathy to Brother Bernard (Stubby) Rosinski of Dept. 242 on the death of his father who passed away March 15.

National
Supply Unit News

By Johnny McKnight

The election of officers is over and we can now all return to normal life again. Elected to serve for the current year were: Ed. Birtwistle, chairman; James R. Durliat, vice-chairman; Jack Blessing, secretary and John DeWitt, treasurer. The executive committee members will be listed next week.

Tom Burke installed the officers and gave a brief talk asking the membership to give their officers and committee the same cooperation which was accorded last year.

Brothers Mark, Biscay and Carter are off to the UAW convention, and if you read Ollie Pecord's column last week you will not envy the delegates. The leather-lunged lathe hands roar all night, that's for sure. I was a victim myself at Grand Rapids and have been a nervous wreck ever since. J. D. not only stands for Jim Durliat but "Jittery" Durliat. Just call me Jit for short.

Many a dry eye greeted the news that E. H. Williams is leaving us on All Folls Day. So maybe we will get the answer to the $64 question. We wonder if the Union will be gracefully accepted by L. Ringman who is a younger man. Maybe Mr. Williams will realize how employes who have reached the age of 70 feel after he is home for a few weeks. Of course, he will get more than $15 a month. That's really a big-hearted pension to get after pouring out your life in the interests of corporate profits all your life. Anyhow, we all hope that Mr. Williams will enjoy his retirement and live to a ripe old age and mellow with the years.

We will, print a HEEL OF THE WEEK CLUB here. Candidates may make it by having their pals send in the dope. Top men for the honors this week and every week are Billy Eyler and his chief stooge Jimmy McCloskey, Send in your nominations.

Join the fight with PAC to keep down prices, increase wages and elect people to office who will advance our social security program. See John DeWitt NOW.

I think we should all stop and express our thanks to John McKnight for the swell job he did during the past year as conductor of this column. We owe John a lot not only for his work here, but for his activities on the committee. Thanks a lot John.

Editor's Note: I want to add my two cents worth here too. John McKnight was a faithful correspondent and really made a sincere effort to do a good job for National Supply. I want to thank him personally for his fine cooperation at all times and hope that his change will not prevent him from stopping in the JOURNAL office, if only to say "hi ya." Good luck Johnny and thanks for everything.

Haw! They Missed It

STAMFORD, Conn. March 28 (LPA)—Faced with the nation's longest current strike, the management of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. here last week pulled one of the funniest strike-breaking maneuvers ever seen in Connecticut.

Whoever got the inspired idea ought to be awarded a special Pinkerton decoration, according to members of the striking Intl. Assn. of Machinists, who started their walkout against the open-shop Yale & Towne on Nov. 7, 1945.

The management's maneuver was to blow the factory whistles and open the gates. The idea was to prove that there hadn't been any lockout and that the company would welcome back its erring employes. To top it all the plant's five gates were surrounded by police to protect the "loyal" workers.

Only reaction to the company's brainstorm was derisive laughter on the part of the workers and an assurance by Adam Yockel, grand lodge representative, that the IAM would not return "if the gates were opened to doomsday" unless the strike issues, notably the open shop, are submitted to arbitration."

Lakeside Unit Chatter

We want to express our appreciation to the election committee for the efficient and impartial manner in which the recent Unit election was handled. Those serving were Jim Wright, Cappy Kubiak, Joan Sentus, Betty Plucniczak and Rose Bielawski.

Elected to serve the Unit for the following year were Maxine Comfort, chairman; Frank Wheeler, vice-chairman; Chas. Warner, secretary; Sigmund Knackiewicz, sergeant-at-arms. Committee-at-large, F. Clucky, Roy Tolles, Joe Kelmer, Helen Friesch and Theresa Wintermantle.

We are happy over the victory of the General Motors strikers in their fight for a higher standard of living. Congratulations on a great struggle.

To Julia Kukowicz who is in the hospital we send our sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Rita Plotka is on leave of absence. We hope she gets what she wants.

During the recent Local 12 Stewards banquet Art Peth was having a swell time until his gums slipped and he accidently bit himself in the cheek. The dentist forgot to pull one tooth.

Fuzzy Warner has signed Joe Kelmer for his ace salesman. He sells bunnies. What with Easter in the offing, business should be rushing.

The icing department finally elected a committeeman from their midst.

Clara Pozniak, (Iron women) can take it. A truck ran over her tootsies and didn't even break one.

Keep your dues paid in advance and don't let yourself get two months in arrears. It's not a pleasure to pay that fine when you become suspended.

Keep your next Unit meeting in mind, April 19. We will see that plenty of chairs are available so nobody will need to stand.

Our unanimous support goes to our regional director, Richard Gosser for International vice-president. Dick has the stuff and we think he has earned the right to go higher in the union.

British Ford Plant Struck

NEW YORK, March 18 (LPA) —Nationwide auto strikes in England were seriously affecting Britain's drive to invade the American auto sales market, dealers here admitted. More than 18,000 auto workers were on strike and 50,000 other in six engineering unions prepared to join them.

Ford was hit by 11,000 sit-down strikers in protest against the company's failure to take action in a wage dispute and against its decision to close the plant this week.

The Austin assembly lines were shut down as 3000 stopped work and 4000 employes of the Humber Co. also downed their tools.

The Humber walkout, which revolved around demands for better paid piece work and reinstatement of 550 discharged workers, caused the six unions to threaten to pull out 50,000 others in 80 plants.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

First, while it is still on my mind and I hope it always is, let's get behind our PAC and stay there. Be sure that the City Income Tax would not be up for referendum without the PAC. With the present PR elected council in power, I believe the tax will be defeated, besides it's an unjust levy upon unequal incomes.

Don't forget your Red Cross. They didn't forget you and yours during the last five years, and they never will. There is more than plenty of bad publicity to be heard, if you will listen, concerning the Red Cross, but I feel that if all were true, and as little as only a third of our donations went well, then the gift would not be bare. Let's all take the chance, and give to the Red Cross now.

Why did Rube Goetz hurry home so fast the other morning about 10 o'clock? Because he took the phone apart before dinner the previous nite, and then forgot to put it back together — that is until the next morning. And did you hear about the time he drove to work, rode home with his usual driver, and then wondered who stole his car, when he and Mrs. Goetz decided to go to the show the same evening.

Simon "Pete" Martin finds it hard to operate a drill press in reverse. Think not? Try it some time, says Pete.

We wonder if Larry Roper claimed E. Harvey Parker as a deduction on his income tax this year. He gives E. H. a cup of coffee every day to say nothing of the smoked fish, etc., he brings him regularly. What've you got on him anyway, Harvey?

Speaking of fish, how do you suppose C. Gradwohl spells it? GHOTI! GH like in tough, O like in women, TI like in Ration. Wonder where he went to school.

Do you know Scotty the spot welder in 7M? He drove home t'other nite and let his car run until 7:30 p. m. so it would be warm to drive to the show.

John Dushane passed out last Friday PM, and this column sure hopes it was nothing serious. Last reports had it that he would be alright. I HEARD the cause was that Pete Oberle had offered him a raise.

Saturday, March 30th, the men's bowling league is having a tournament at Twin Oaks alleys out Sylvania Ave. There will be prizes aplenty, AND free beer if they can get it. Now if someone only has will power enough to leave the beer alone he might collect with an otherwise lousy score.

Saw the girls league bowl last week, including their headpin tournament. And I must say, that after the treatment the management of the Glenwood alleys gave the girls, if they ever bowl there after this season, they sure are slipping. It is evident that this management, along with most managements today, is only interested in what they can get from you and not what they can do for you!

We suggest to the girls that they try to engage the Superior Alleys for 9:30 Friday nite, for next season. Besides they won't have to worry about getting up the next day to go to work. Think it over, girls.

Commutator Comments

Arnold Miller says they have no inome-payroll tax in the old country, so he is going to go back to Michigan.

Julie Hing isn't going to let Norm take things too easy as long as he is laid off. She says she is going to put him to work hatching out goose eggs. Incidentally, goose eggs is what you get when you're laid off—OOO.

Our shop might be little, but it does the job that needs doing. We were 100 per cent in our financial support of the GM strike. Even some of our people who were laid off sent in their dollar each week and if that isn't a record of real unionism, we wish you would show us one.

We are waiting for that cake that Fred Boose is threatening to bake. Not that we would have the courage to eat it, but just to see the pastry.

We don't know why, but Ed Schmidt is going to have his machine moved.

Kate Baker is coming down with a awful ed code. She didn't know it was raining last Thursday night.

Strange things heard in the shop. Dick Garrison advising others to quit their griping.

We wonder if the girls in assembly had anything to do with the disappearance of Cliff Parcell's cat.

George and Alice Geis are marking their 15th year of wedded bliss. George says he spent 14 of the 15 years in the dog house. Alice deponeth not.

Those needlers who are working overtime at the bowling alley really are out to nixie the stuff. It isn't doing any good to the scores, angers the bowlers and causes hard feelings. How's about a little good sportsmanship, gang?

Unions Aid In Platt Purchase

SCRANTON, March 18 (LPA) —Thousands of future jobs in Scranton were assured last week after residents of this city in a general subscription drive raised $800,000 as a down payment on a $1,200,000 surplus war plant.

More than 3500 Scrantonians chipped in to purchase the local plant of the Murray Corp. of America. Plans are to reopen the plant, which otherwise would have been abandoned, for the manufacturing of household appliances. The factory is expected to employ up to 4000 workers earning $8,000,000 a year.

65-Day Strike Wins Raise

NEW YORK (LPA) — A day strike of 17,200 employe the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J., and 20 other plants ended last week with the independent Western Electric Employes Ass'n winning a 17.6c an hour increase and a modified maintenance of membership.

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OLD POST OFFICE ANNEX Madison Ave. at St. Clair St.

'The Diary of a Chambermaid' Is Gay and Diverting Film

By Burny Zawodny

Exciting drama, colorful romance and subtle humor are skillfully blended in the scintilating film that bowed in at the Loew's Valentine Theatre under the engaging title "The Diary of a Chambermaid." It is a Benedict Bogeaus presentation, with Burgess Meredith acting as co-producer and his wife, the lovely and effervescent Paulette Goddard, contributing a brilliant star performance in the title role. Sharing stellar honors with her are Hurd Hatfield, well remembered for his recent star role in "The Picture of Dorian Grey," Francis Lederer and Meredith himself. In top featured roles are such reliable players as Judith Anderson and Reginald Owen, Florence Bates, and a newcomer, Irene Ryan, who will be heard from frequently after the fans get acquainted with her pert brand of humor.

Burny Zawodny

The story, adapted by Mr. Meredith from Octove Mirbeau's romantic French novel, tells the story of beautiful Celestine (Miss Goddard) who rebels at the trick of fate that makes her a chambermaid, and decides to elevate herself. When she arrives at the spacious country chateau of M. and Mme. Lanlaire (Reginald Owen and Judith Anderson) she has plenty of opportunity, and plenty of then the impish old retired fox 1885, nearly fifteen years after the Third Republic, but the eccentric Madame Lanlaire is still an ardent Royalist. Into this somewhat antiquated household Celestine breezes like a welcome breath of summer wind, but her efect upon the various members is more devastating.

First, there is Hurd Hatfield, (the son), frustrated and disillusioned because of his mother's dominating influence. Next, the father (Reginald Owen), (Burgess Meredith), and last, but most demanding of all, the ruthless overseer and valet played by Francis Lederer.

All four men fall violently in love with Celestine and offer her everything within their reach. But Ceestine has eyes and heart only for Hatfield, the unhappy son who, in the smashing tragedy that brings this four-cornered love story to its breath-taking climax, proves the courage and the daring befitting a son of this brave free France.

Seen On a Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—A woman's tears are causing trouble again—this time at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer where Red Skelton and Marilyn Maxwell are doing preliminary tests for "The Show-Off."

It's Marilyn's first appearance in front of a camera for more than a year. So, when the scene called for her to weep, she was somewhat stumped for tears.

"I feel much to happy to cry!" she told the director.

To finally bring tears to Marilyn's eyes, the make-up man made her sniff aromaic spirits of ammonia. Marilyn took a deep whiff, with no apparent effect—except that the make-up man, who smelled it, too, began to shed tears. After the third whiff, everyone on the set was crying—all but Marilyn.

Skelton had an inspiration. "Look, Marilyn," he cried, wiping away his tears, "here's a guy getting out of a 1946 automobile, with no fenders." And proceeded to fall flat on his face. Everyone howled with laughter, including Marilyn, who laughed so hard, she began to cry.

Red Skelton First Sinatra Imitator

HOLLYWOOD — When Eddie "Rochester" Anderson does an impersonation of Frank Sinatra in M-G-M's "The Show-Off," he will have the guidance of the original impersonator of "The Voice"—Red Skelton!

Red revealed on the set of "The Show-Off," in which he is starred, that he did the first burlesque of Sinatra on record in 1939 when he and Frankie, then both unknown, shared billing on a Buffalo, N. Y., vaudeville program. Red came on immediately after Sinatra's number and panicked the audience by tieing his necktie into a huge bow, a la Sinatra, and crooning in his own cracked tenor.

How to Make Friends

ELIZABETH TAYLOR shows Director Fred Wilcox how "Nibbles," a chipmunk she caught and tamed, will get over stage fright with enough coaxing. The three are passing a spare moment on the set between scenes of M-G-M's outdoor Technicolor film, "Hold High The Torch."

Fourth Hal Walker Hit Seen In "Road To Utopia"

After a scant twelve weeks' exposure to the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour verbal antics in Paramount's "Road to Utopia," feature attraction at the Paramount Theatre, Hal Walker, the man behind the megaphone, had enough gag material to write a book. This he promtply did, submitting the finished product titled "Three Months on the Road" to Doubleday Doran. So the director, who has also done everything else in the motion picture business, is now a writer. The continuous flow of wisecracks tossed around by the three participating stars made the filming of "Road To Utopia" as hilarious an even as the cinematic version movie-goers will view on the nation's screens. Walker's book, an off-the record account of this directorial assingment, shows how the script underwent considerable change due to endless ad-libbing.

Hal Walker is a self-made success. He started at the bottom of the Hollywood ladder and worked his way to the top. Although a newcomer in the select company of top-flight directors, Hal is an old hand at making motion pictures. He served an apprenticeship for the job by working as an extra and as an assistant director.

Since winning his directorial wings, Walker has piloted before the cameras four of the most important pictures made at the Paramount studios. Following on the heels of such hits as "Out of This World," "Duffy's Tavern" and "The Stork Club," the success of his "Road to Utopia" was inevitable.

Souvenirs From Fan

HOLLYWOOD — Ruth Donnelly, the popular film comedienne, has received one of the war's most novel collections of souvenirs from a fan, Cpl. Ira Sadowsky, with the U. S. Army in Paris.

The Corporal sent Miss Donnelly two pairs of Nazi flyers' wings, a ticket from the Follies Bergere and several notes of invasion-money.

In a letter also received by Miss Donnelly at Paramount where she appears in "Cross My Heart," Cpl. Sadowsky also related that he had seen an American film starring Humphrey Bogart, with French dialogue dubbed.

"Bogart would probably be surprised," the corporal wrote, "to know that he speaks perfect French."

Plan to Film The Life of Billy Rose

HOLLYWOOD — The colorful life of Billy Rose, the most spectacular showman since P. T. Barnum, will be filmed in Technicolor by Paramount, it was announced by Henry Ginsberg.

Under the contract, Paramount not only has complete film rights to the story of Rose from the time he was national shorthand champion at the age of 18 and secretary during World War I to Bernard Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, to his position with Barnum and Ziegfeld as one of the three immortals of show business but the studio has access to his more than 60 productions and his catalogue of 500 songs.

Hollywood itself didn't invent the clinch, but is usually credited with bringing it to a high point of perfection. And all the new competition doesn't faze the industry a bit. For proof, see the photo above of Clark Gable and Greer Garson, from MGM's "Adventure," coming soon to Loew's Valentine.

Crosby-Fitzgerald In "Welcome Stranger"

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, the sensational team of Paramount's all-time record-breaking picture, "Going My Way," which won last year's Academy Award, have been set to co-star in "Welcome Stranger."

Portraying an elderly physician and a young doctor who becomes associated with him, Fitzgerald and Crosby will again have roles of a quality which won them a long series of awards and world acclaim for their past performances.

Broadway Star Returns to Screen

HOLLYWOOD — Arleen Whelan, after several years as a star on Broadway, returns to the screen in the second feminine lead in "Suddenly It's Spring" for Paramount, which will co-star Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray.

The actress, who scored a hit in the long-run Broadway production of "The Doughgirls" will play the "other woman" whom MacMurray, a New York lawyer, plans to marry if he can obtain a divorce from his former law partner and wife, an officer in the WAC.

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Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by HAL WALKER
Coming Soon You'll See ---
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "Sentimental Journey"
In Technicolor "The Virginian" Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy
Alan Ladd in "The Blue Dahlia"
Ray Milland, Olivia DeHavilland in "The Well Groomed Bride"
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman in "Saratoga Trunk"
Gene Tierney in "Dragonwyck"
Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara in "Do You Love Me"
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Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer in "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"
also Charlie Chan in "THE JADE MASK"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MARCH 22, 1946

SOME DIFFERENCE!

Billy Conn weighed 174 pounds and Joe Louis 199½ when they fought on the night of June 18, 1941.

Heminger Beats Scott In Boxing Thriller

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

About three weeks ago our Toledo Mud Hens started spring training in their baseball camp at San Antonio, Texas. The largest number of candidates ever to try out for positions on a Toledo team registered at the Mud Hen camp and Manager Don Gutteridge, the new generalissimo, is well pleased with the material which he has on hand.

"Birdie" Rule

It is a pretty well established fact that our own Eddie Ignasiak, a member of the Willys Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will again take over the first baseman duties for the coming season. First reports say that Eddie is hitting the ball better than ever, and that his play around first is already outstanding. However, Eddie is not taking it too easy because there is plenty of opposition for the job at first base. The main competition for the position is big Jerry Witte, formerly with San Antonio, who showed that he has plenty of power with the bat.

Some of the observers at the Mud Hen camp have been selecting the players likely to appear in the opening game line-up, but Manager Don Gutteridge is taking his time for his selections. This is his first year as a manager and he is cautious not to step too lively and cause a mistake which may hamper the pennant chances of the Toledo club. It is good strategy for a new manager to take a few more days in picking a team to be sure that he is right. Then there won't be so many "I told you so's." But Gutteridge isn't worried about who is picked by the rail fence managers because his will be the final choice. "Furthermore," he states, "you pickers can save me a lot of trouble later on."

The supply of players is plentiful and this in itself will take longer to pick a representative team because Manager Gutteridge wants to give each candidate enough attention to show just what he can do. So much enthusiasm and spring training zip is being displayed by the players that it is hard to weed out the hopeless cases and cut the field down to working size. The candidates all know that now, if ever, is the time to "do their stuff" or be sent back home until another spring rolls around.

Pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders are plentiful so we can rest assured that Toledo will have a representative team by the time the opening game is called at Indianapolis on April 17.

* * *

Ed Mandy, who does a swell job of managing the Local 12 Bowling League, announces that his wife, Phyllis, has just given birth to a baby girl. Ed is strutting his stuff and seems to have weathered the storm quite well. "Nothing to it," says Eddie.

* * *

Brother Richard Gosser, Region 2 B Director, and the choice of many for the UAW-CIO vice-presidency tells the one about the Scotchman who was selecting a caddy for his round of golf.

"And can ye find balls, laddie?"

"Aye, sir."

"Then go find one and we'll start."

* * *

There is quite a bit of hubbub amongst some of those who will attend the UAW-CIO convention in Atlantic City. It seems as though beer is fifty cents per bottle at the popular resort. This means that some of the delegates will be tee-totalirs until they return to the Local 12 cocktail lounge where the prices are within reach.

* * *

Arnold Shenofsky just returned from a sojourn in Florida where he caught a 17 pound Red Snapper while fishing off one of the bridges at Key West. When one of the Local 12 members asked him what he thought of the fish, Arnold answered, "Gosh! It was big,yo'all."

Clifford Hailed As New Mile Champ

COLUMBUS, O., March 22—William Clifford, Ohio State University's ex-GI freshman runner, who won the mile event in the Western Conference indoor track meet, will be entered in the 1000-yard race at the Chicago relays March 30. Accompanying Clifford will be a one-mile relay team.

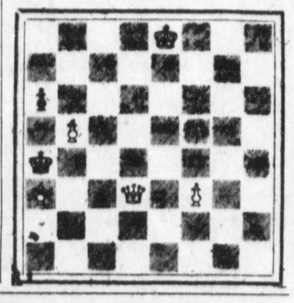
Clifford, who beat a classy field in the fast time of 4:23, hails from Dunkirk, N.Y. He is 25 years of age, married and the father of an infant son.

CHESS

The following game which may well be considered the classic SCpablanca game. Is shows his proverbial clean cut and logical simplicity in its most attractive form.

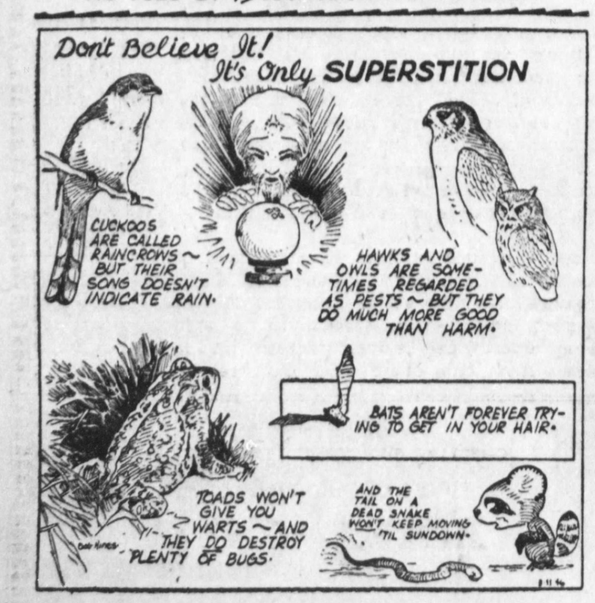
CAPABLANCA	R. SPIELMAN
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. Kt-KB3	2. P-K3
3. P-B4	3. QKt-Q2
4. Kt-B3	4. KKt-B3
5. B-Kt5	5. B-Kt5
6. PxP	6. PxP
7. Q-R4	7. BxKtch
8 PxB	8. O-O
9. P-K3	9. P-B4
10. B-Q3	10. P-B5
11. B-B2	11. Q-K2
12. O-O	12. P-QR3
13. KR-K1	13. Q-K3
14 Kt-Q2	14. P-Qt4
15. Q-R5	15. Kt-K5
16. KtxKt	16. PxKt
17. P-QR4	17. Q-Q4
18. PxP	18. QxB
19. BxP	19. R-Kt1
20. PxP	20. R-Kt4
21. Q-B7	21. Kt-Kt3
22. P-R7	22. B-R6
23. KR-Kt1	23. RxRch
24. RxR	24. P-B4
25. B-B3	25. P-B5
26. PxP	Resigns

PROBLEM

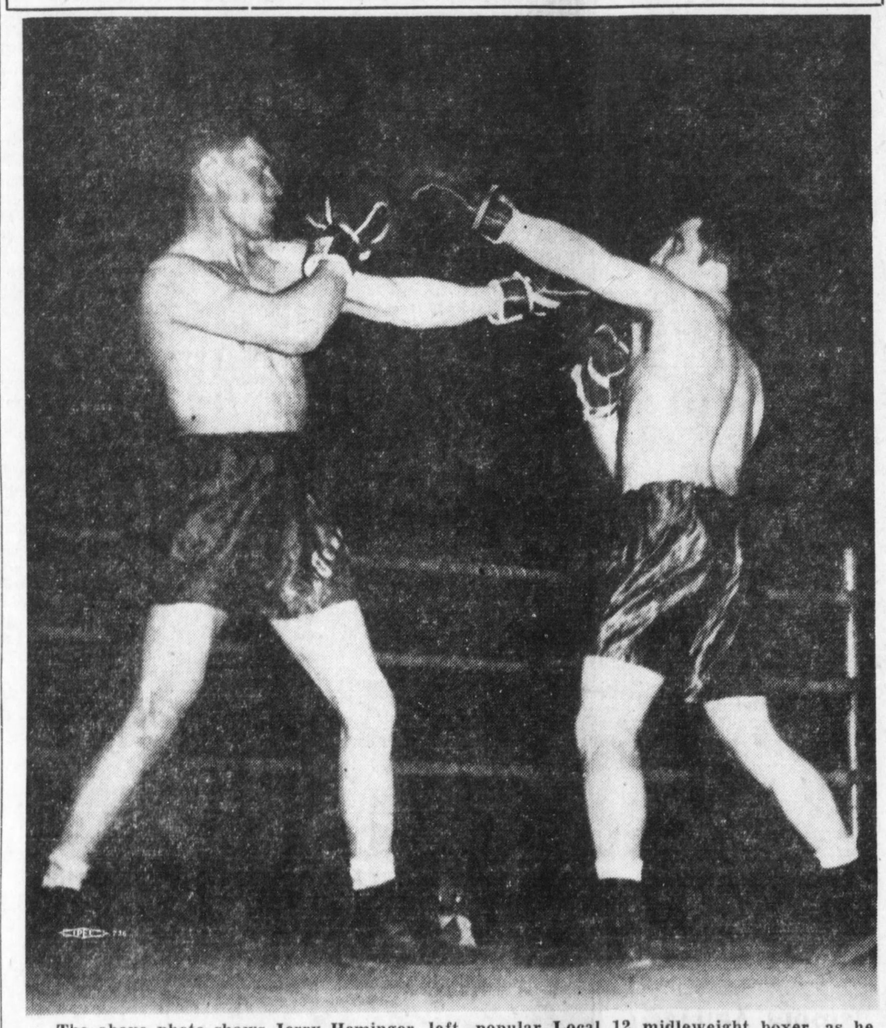


Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


Don't Believe It!
It's Only SUPERSTITION
CUCKOOS ARE CALLED RAINCROWS — BUT THEIR SONG DOESN'T INDICATE RAIN.
HAWKS AND OWLS ARE SOMETIMES REGARDED AS PESTS — BUT THEY DO MUCH MORE GOOD THAN HARM.
BATS AREN'T FOREVER TRYING TO GET IN YOUR HAIR.
TOADS WON'T GIVE YOU WARTS — AND THEY DO DESTROY PLENTY OF BUGS.
AND THE TAIL ON A DEAD SNAKE WON'T KEEP MOVING 'TIL SUNDOWN.

Local 12 Boxers Please Crowds



The above photo shows Jerry Heminger, left, popular Local 12 midleweight boxer, as he "squared off" in his five-round bout with Bill Scott in the Local 12 boxing show, Tuesday, at Civic Auditorium. Heminger won the fight, which was his fifth straight here.

Advance In Local 12 "Round Robin" Tourney

The semi-final games of the Local 12 Round Robin "double knockout" basketball tournament which were played Monday night in the Scott High School gymnasium, were won by the undefeated Auto-Lites and the fast stepping Gordon Bumper teams. Both teams have gone through the tournament without a loss and both possess rosters of high class former Toledo high school players.

In the best game of the evening, the Spicer Unit-team battled the favored Auto-Lites to a standstill and were in the lead throughout the game until the last minute, when a pair of field goals by Joe Horvath in the waning seconds, gave the Auto-Lites a 36 to 34 victory. Joe was the shining light as he sent 17 points through the hoops. However, he received very good support from his teammates.

Jim Aultman played well for the Spicer outfit and it looked as though the underdogs were going to give the Auto-Lites their first defeat in either the Local 12 League play or the round robin tournament. The fans cheered lustily every time the Spicer boys chalked up points and many of the spectators semed as though they wanted to see the Local 12 champions have their unbroken string of victories marred by the inspired Spicer basketeers.

But the hopes of the fans were dimmed in the last minute of play when the score was tied and then Auto-Lite went on to victory.

In the other game of the schedule the Gordon Bumper Five had a fairly easy time of it when they defeated the Champion Spark Plug boys by a 37 to 22 score. In this game Bill Knapp was in top form and proved too much for the Champion guards when he scored the imposing total of 23 points for the Bumpers while he penetrated the Sparkers defense almost at will.

The passing game of the Gordon team stood out prominently and at times they had the Champion boys bewildered with their speed and floor work. Clayton Shepler played an outstanding game for the Champion team, gathering 7 points, but his teammates were overshadowed by a team which was just tood for them that night.

In a preliminary game, the Local 12 "Fizz Kids" took the measure of the St. Mary's elementary school team when they chalked up a 23 to 18 victory. The "Fizz Kids" are sons of Local 12 members. The St. Mary's team were runners up in the recent CYO basketball tournament.

Tourney Finals!

The final game of the Local 12 "Round Robin" basketball tournament will be played at 9 p. m. Monday in the Scott High School gymnasium between the Auto-Lite Unit, champions of the Local 12 Basketball League, and the Gordon Bumper Unit. Both teams are undefeated in tourney competition.

A consolation game will be played at 8 p. m. between the Spicer Unit team and the Champion Spark Plug team. The outcame of this game will determine the winners of third and fourth places in the final standings.

The public is invited to attend these games.

Local 12 Bowling

by Ed Mandy

Due to many requests, this column was set aside today to bring all standings and prize-winning totals up to date. Next week, the high-average keglers in each Division of the Local 12 League will be listed in this column, together with the Ladies' Division standings and high scores.

Ed Mandy

In the Ladies' Division, the Packard Motors will tangle with the Toledo Steel Products, Monday night, at the Pal-A-Drome alleys. This should be a match worth seeing as only two games separate the two teams in the standings. With only six games remaining, this match should settle the question as to the League championship.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.
Willys No. 1	59	22
DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	42	39
Willys No. 2	41	40
Standard Commutator	38	43
National Supply Squadron	34	47
P. A. C.	32	49
Auto-Lite	30	51

* * *

HIGH SCORES
High Team 3-Game Total

Toledo Scale	2854
Willys No. 1	2826

* * *

High Team 1-Game

DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	1026
Nationl Supply Squadron	1013

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total

Dan Zielinski	665
Dan Gavin	661

* * *

High Individual 1-Game

Warren Hesselbart	269
Harvey Sterling	625

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.
DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	68	13
Willys No. 4	51	30
Standard Commutator	50	31
Ransom & Randolph	47	34
Hall No. 1	37	44
Willys No. 3	34	47
Hall No. 2	23	58
Gordon Bumper	14	67

* * *

HIGH SCORES
High Team 3-Game Total

DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	2813
Ransom & Randolph	2618

* * *

High Team 1-Game

DeVilbiss Mfg. Co.	1017
Standard Commutator	935

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total

Geo. Geis	621
Ralph Holey	621

* * *

High Individual 1-Game

Paul Loehrke	256
Gerry Shinaberry	244

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.
American Can	56	22
Willys	52	26
Mather No. 1	49	29
Toledo Pressed Steel	46	32
Bingham	45	33
Gordon Bumper	26	52
Mather No. 2	25	53
Rathburn	13	65

* * *

HIGH SCORES
High Team 3-Game Total

Willys	2724
American Can	2709

* * *

High Team 1-Game

Bingham	995
Willys	974

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total

Frank Nadolny	685
Fred Croll	636

* * *

High Individual 1-Game

Frank Nadolny	265
Ollie Wisniewski	246

Weems Twins Win; One Kayo On Card

Joltin' Jerry Heminger, the Local 12 fighting middleweight sensation, scored his fifth straight victory Tuesday night on the weekly amateur fight card, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, in the Civic Auditorium. A capacity crowd witnessed the five-round slugfest between Heminger and Bill Scott, middleweight champion of Toledo, which was awarded to Jerry by the judges because of his superior hitting power and boxing ability.

But Bill Scott, although jolted in the first round, was a dangerous opponent throughout the fight. His looping overhand right stunned Jerry a few times during the five rounder, but Jerry piled up a big lead in the opening round and had Scott on the verge of a knockout several times during the contest. When Scott was in a bad way, the crowd yelled loudly for a knockout, but he showed that he could take it, and weathered the storm of heavy blows which Heminger rained on him. When the final gong sounded, Scott was hanging on to Heminger, but he showed plenty of gameness which made the fans think better of him for his fine effort.

The semi-windup brought together Elmer Richards, of the Toledo Shamrock A. C. and Len Weems, of the Detroit Shamrock A. C. This was a three rounder which was fairly even, with both of the 130 pounders showing plenty of class and boxing knowledge. The decision was close and could have gone either way, but the judges saw fit to award the victory to Len Weems.

In another bout which pleased the fans, Lee Weems, twin brother of Len, took a well earned decision over Frankie Palizzi, of the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. Both of these 118 pound ringmen displayed clever boxing and showed that they are both ringmasters. They are both newcomers and are definitely good material for the higher brackets of the sport.

Local 12's own little battler, Tito Clarey, continued on his unbroken string of victories when he won another clever victory, this time at the expense of Charles Tomarchio of the Annunciation A. C.

Jerry Weidinger, Golden Gloves bantam weight champion of Indiana decisioned Dick Gallagher of the Shamrock A. C. in a threerounder which at times had the crowd standing and cheering the two little battlers. It was a return match scheduled after Gallagher's victory on last weeks' Local 12 boxing show.

The only knockout on the card was scored by Jimmy Lamb, Annunciation club, when he put the sleeper on Vernon Maxey, of Toledo. The boys weighed in at 90 pounds. Maxey was popular with the fans and they enjoyed his orthodox foot style.

Ray Jackson, another Local 12 A. C. battler, gained the verdict over Morey erry, of the Murphy A. C. Jackson a marked improvement over his initial appearance last week and displayed a devastating right hook.

Jack Gilmore, Local 12 A. C., lost his debut bout to Don Winiecke of Detroit. They weighed 135 pounds. Ralph Diffenderfer Annunciation A. C. beat Billy Oliver, of Toledo, and Bobby Diffenderfer, Detroit, won over Donald Knill.

There will be no Local 12 A. C. boxing shows on March 26 and April 2, but the shows will continue again on April 9 with another 10 bout card.

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